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Intimations.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC (COM-

PANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the Fifth

SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company

will be held at the Company's Offices No.

June, at Noon, for the purpose of present-

1894, and electing Directors and Auditors.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE.

HOTEL MANAGEMENT.

BAR. F. A RADEN who has been for

NI Six Years MANAGER of the GRAND

ORIENTAL HOTEL Colombo, will be Open

for an Engagament in the Spring of 1-95.

Will undertake MANAGEMENT of FIRST.

CLASS HOTEL only, or enter into PART-

NERSHIP as WORKING PARTNER. -

THE STRAITS INSURANCE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Seven-

N teenth Ordinary General MEETING

of the above Company will be held at

the Company's Offices, No. 2, Finlayson

Green, SINGAPORE, on THURSDAY, 5th

July, 18 4, at Noon, for the purpose of

receiving the Directors' Annual Report

The Transfer BO K of the Company

will be CLOSED from 23rd June to 5th

IMMEDIATELY after the Close of the

Ordinary General Meeting, an EXTRA-

held, for the purpose of considering, and, if

" Articles of Association be altered in

"following manner, viz :- the words

" for the words 'the month of July."

"every year at such time and place as

WM. MACBEAN,

Auent.

HONGKONG BRANCH.

MEYER & Co.

"may be determined by the Directors

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed

Sole Agents for Hongkong of the

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COMPANY IN LANGKAY,

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TION. Rules may be obtained on ap-

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PER CENT, per annum. Depositors

may transfer at their option balances of

SHANGHAI BANK, to be placed on

FIXED DEPOSIT at 5 PER CENT. per

Hongkong, May 15, 1893.

For the Hongkong and Shaughai

. Banking Corporation,

T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, January 2, 1894.

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By Order of the Board of Directors,

Horgkong, June 9, 1894

the Company's Very Superior

'Hongkong, May 31, 1894.

and Accounts to 31st December, 1893.

July, 1894, both days inclusive.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

June, both days inclusive.

Hongkong, June 23, 1894.

PASSENGERS nor CARGO.

Hongkong June 11, 1894.

Address: 'COLOMBO.'

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

CHAS. F. HARTON,

Acting Secretary.

MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents.

Ordinary Yearly MEETING of

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1894.

日十二月五年午甲

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29, Queen's Road, on MONDAY, the 25th 36. Rue Lafavetto Paris. ing the Report of the Directors, together NEW YORK :- J. STEWART HAPPER, THE with a Statement of Accounts to 30th April, UHINESE EVANGELIST OFFICE, 52, West 22d Street.

SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports generally :- Bean & Black, San Fran-AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW

ZEALAND :- GORDON & GOTOH, Melhourne and Sudrey. OEYLON :- W. M. SMITH & Co., THE APOTHEOABLES Co., Colombo. SINGAPORE, STRAITS, &c.:-KELLY &

WALSE, LAD., Singapore.

OHINA: -- Macao, A. A. D. CRUZ. Amoy, N. M DALLE & Co., LIMITED. Foochore, HEDRE & Co. Shanghai, LANE, CRAW-TN Order to avoid Sanitary Difficulties in FORD & Co., and KELLY & WALSE. 1 further ports the 8:8: Bayera, leaving Yo'cohama, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Hongkong on or about MOND XY, the 25th WA KILLY & Co. Instant, for EUROPE, will take neither

### Banks.

TTONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL......\$10,000,000. RESERVE FUND...... \$ 4,200,000. RESERVE LIABILITY OF \$ \$10,000,000.

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Honorond-Interest Allowed. On Ourrent Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per annum on the daily balance. ON FIXED DEPOSITS :-For 3 months 3 per cent, per annum.

n 6 n 4 n n a 12 n 5 n - n T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hougkong, May 31, 1894 THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL,...£2,000,000.

CAPITAL CALLED UP,.... 251,093.15.0. **B**ankers: CAPITAL & COUNTIES BANK, LIMITED.

Head Office: 3. PRINCES STREET, LONDON.

Branches: BOMBAY, CALJUTTA, HONGRONG & SHANGH G. Agencies:

PENANG, SINGAPORE AND YOKOHAMA. RATES OF INTEREST

Allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits can be ascertained on application. Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. CHANTREY INCHBALD. Manager.

Hongkong, November 6, 1893. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA. LIMITED.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL,....£1,000,000. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL,....£ 500,000. HEAD OFFICE - HONOKONO.

Directors. H.STOLTERFOHT, Esq. D. GILLIES, Esq. CHAN KIT SHAN, CHOW TONG SHANG, Port and in China:-

KWAN HOL CHUEN, Esq. Chief Manager. GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR. Branches. LONDON, YOKOHAMA, SHANGHAI AND

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Daily balances.

On Fixed Deposits for 12 months 5 % r 3 n 8% A. C. MARSHALL, Manager, Rongkong.

Hongkong, May 17, 1894. MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL,.....£1,500,000. SUBSCRIBED, .....£1,125,000. PAID-UP,....£ 562,500.

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JOHN THURBURN, Manager, Hongkeng. Hongkong, June 18, 1893.

### Business Notices.

### SUMMER OUTFITTING.

BATHING DRAWERS. BATHING DRESSES. TOWELS, BATH-BLANKETS, BATHING GOWNS. will be CLOSED from the 12th to 25th | IVI SWIMMING BELTS.

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### Hongkong, May 29, 1894 PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM

## NAVIGATION COMPANY

TATILE Sampatch VESSELS to the Undermentioned PORTS on the DATES

REMARKS. DATE. STEAMSHIP. Notice is hereby further given that LONDON via MARSEILLES ... Bombay ...... About 27th June ...... Freight or Passage. thought fit, approving the following Reso. SHANGHAI ...... Shanghai ..... About 2nd July ...... Freight or Passage. That Article No. 65 of the Company's LONDON, &c ...... Robilla ....... Noon, 5th July ...... See Special Advertisement.

For further Particulars, apply to

" ' March or April' shall be substituted "Article No 65 shall benceforth read-H. H. JOSEPH, Superintendent. "Subsequent General Meetings shall P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, " be held once in overy year at such Hongkong, June 23, 1894. " time and place as may be prescribed " by the Company in General Meeting, "and, if no other time and place is

### and, if no other time and place is prescribed, in March or April in DAWSON'S PERFECTION

## OLD SCOTCH WHISKY.

62, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

Hongkong, November 11, 1893.

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Hongkong, June 14, 1894.

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R. TUOKER, Manager. Hongkong, October 21, 1892.

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#### Intimations.

KIUNGCHOW DISTRICT.

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS, No. 2.

### HOIHOW HARBOUR LIGHT.

MIOTICE is hereby eiven that the HOI N HOW HARBOUR LIGHT WAS EX HIBITED for the first time at sunset on the 15th June, 1894.

The illuminating apparatus is a four-sided Dioptro one of the Sixth Order showing three white flushes in rapid succession every forby-five accords and between each group of three thite flishes a single red flush. The Lighthouse stands 464 yards South of high water mark on the Southern shore of Holhow Bay, and the Light, which is elevated 73 feet above the level of the sea, should be visible in clear weather at a distance of 10 miles in all directions where it

is not obscured by land. The Tower is round, of iron, with a total height from its base to lantern vane of 22

The tower, dwellings and boundary wal Approximate position :-Latitude 20' 1' 10" N.

Longitude 110° 16′ 10″ E. C. J. PRICE. Acting Harbour Master. Approved:

F. S. UNWIN, Acting Commissioner of Crustoms. CUSTOM HOUSE. Kiungchow, 16th June, 1894.

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12, 'GLENEALY BUILDINGS,' Wyndham Street. Hongkong, November 21, 1893.

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Hongkong, July 24, 1893.-

To Let.

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No 1, RIPON TERRACE. FLOORS in BLUE BUILDINGS. FLOORS in ELGIN STREET, PEEL ST. EET and STAUNTON STREET. FLOORS in No. 5, SHELLEY STREET.

OFFICES-FIRST FLOOR No. 4, Queen's Road Central, over the BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN & STRAITS, LTD. PRAYA CENTRAL, OVER Messes. DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co.'s.

GODOWNS-BLUE BUILDINGS. Apply to

THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST. MENT & AGENCY Co., LTD. Hongkong, May 1, 1894.

TO LET.

TOS. 5, 7 and 9, SEYMOUR TERRACE. No. 4, OLD BAILEY STREET. The GROUND FLOOR of the Premises now in course of erection at the corner of 1842 ICE HOUSE STREET and QUEEN'S ROAD CEN-TRAL, suitable for OFFICES or SHOPS. The Floor can be divided into separate Suites of Offices if necessary, to suit intend- the 24th Inst. will be subject to rent.

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TO LET. A T MOUNT KELLETT, Peak-HOUSE, A No. 3, 'CAMERON VILLAS.'-OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR, 'MARINE HOUSE,' No. 15, Queen's Road.

HOUSE, No. 21, SHELLEY STREET. ROOMS in ' BEACONSFIELD ARCADE.' TOP FLOOR of GODOWN in rear of MARINE-HOUSE.

HOUSE, No. 6, ICE House Street, lately occupied by Messis. Gibb, Livingston & Ports TO-MORROW, the 24th Instant, at

WEST VILLA, PORFOLUM ROAD. Apply to BELILIOS & Co.

GODOWNS in DODDELL STREET.

Hongkong, June 21, 1894. TO LET.

NTO. 2, PEDDER'S STREET, next to the Post Office. No. 72, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

13. Praya Central. Hongkong, March 16, 1893.

### Notice of Firm. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE. HAVE This Day RESUMED CHARGE OF

the Company's Business. W. H. RAY,

Secretary. Hongkong, June 19, 1894.

### Notices to Consignees.

UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP AND HAMBURG.

TITHE Steamship Ismailia having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Hongkone AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COM-PANY, Kowloon, whence delivery may be No Claims will be admitted after the

signed before Noon on the 29th Inst., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they and Passage, apply to will be examined on the 28th Inst., at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 29th Instant will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SHEWAN & Co.,

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims

Hougkong, Jane 22, 1894. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM ANTWERP, LONDON AND

STRAITS. [1] HE Steamship Glenshiel having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that 2008 their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY.

> Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 p.m. To-DAY.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 26th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 3rd Prox., otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, June 19, 1894.

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's S.S. Keemun having

arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby in. formed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong-KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN Co. Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon, on the 24th Instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 23rd Instant. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after

Optional Cargo will be forwarded un A Large and Dry GODOWN suitable for less notice to the contrary be given before Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, June 18, 1894.

### Shipping. Steamers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Asquire, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 10th July, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agents.

Hongkong, June 18, 1894.

### Shipping.

Steamers. DOUGLAS STEAMBHIR COMPANY.

LIMITED.

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Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. General Managers.

Hongkong, June 23, 1894.

UNION LINE. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Steamship

Capt. Mealpin, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 25th Instant. ....For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN & Co.,

Hongkong, June 15, 1894. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR TIENTSIN. The Steamship Capt. OUTHERRINGE, will be despatched on WED. NESDAY, the 27th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, June 22, 1894. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA

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Luigi Boleo, Master, will be despatched as above must be sent in to the Office of the Under- on SATURDAY, the 30th June, at Noon. At Bombay the Steamers are discharging in VICTORIA DOCK. For further Particulars regarding Freight

The Steamship

CARLOWITZ & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, June 22, 1894. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

1064 FOR QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. The Co.'s Steamship J. E. WILLIAMS, Com-mander, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, 30th

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Capt. W. Townsend, will be despatched as above on or about the 4th Proximo. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Rongkong, June 14, 1894.

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Hongkong, June 16, 1894. FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 I.I.I. Amer. Barque

McClure, Master, will load here for the above Port, and For Freight, apply to BHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, March 17, 1894. FOR NEW YORK.

SIEMSSEN & Co.,

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 100 A.L British Barque

For Freight, apply to SHEWAN & Co.

Hongkong, June 16, 1894.

The 100 A.I. British Ship Bidston Hul,
shortly expected from SHANGHAI, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, May 26, 1894.

GIBES, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

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ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROFOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGRONG. Taclic (via Nagasaki, ) Tuesday, July 3, Kobe, Inland Sea at 1 p.m. and Yokohama) ... Belgie (via Nugusaki,

Kobe, Inland Sea. | W'NESDAY, Aug. at I p.m. Yokohama and Honolulu) ...... heanic (via Naga-Tuesday, Aug. 21, saki, Kobe, Inland at 1 p.m.

Sea & Yokohama)

[HIE Steamship GAELIC- will daspatched for SAN FRANCISCO, nii nagasaki, kobe, inland sea and YOKOHAMA, on TUESDAY, the 3rd July, at 1 p.m., connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai. Steamers of this line pass through the INLAND SEA OF JAPAN and call at HONOLULU, and passengers are allowed to

broak their journey at any point en route. Through Passengers Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates and particulars of the various routes

may be obtained upon application. Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials and

their families. Passengers who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. This allowance does not apply to through fares Freight, apply to

from China and Japan to Europe. All Parcel Packages around be marked to widress in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo

destined to points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Corlector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Ereight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 7, Praya Centra'.

J. S. VAN BUREN,

Agent. Hongkong, June 13, 1894.

U. S. Mail Line. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP

COMPANY. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. Dity of Peking (via) Nagasakt, Kobe, W'NESOAV July 11, at 1 p.m. Inland Sea and Yokohama)..... China (via Nagasaki, tuesday, July 24, Kobe, Inland Se

at 1 p.m. and Yokohama). Peru (via Nagasaki, ) SATURDAY, Aug. 11. Kube, Inland Sea at l p.m. and Yokohama).

THE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF PEKING will be despatched to: SAN FRANCISCO, vid NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA, on WEDNESDAY, the 11th July, at 1 p.m., taking Passongers and Freight of Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Steamers of this line pass through the INLAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HONOLULU, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route. Through Passage Tickets granted England, France, and Germany by air trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates may be obtained on appli-

Passengers holding through ORDERS TO EUROPE have the choice of the Overland Rail routes from San Francisco, including the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC. UNION PACIFIC. DENVER and RIO GRANDE and NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAYS; also the UANA DIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY on payment of \$10.00 Gold in addition to the regular

Passengers holding orders FOR OVER LAND CITIES in the United States have between San Francisco and Chicago, the option of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and RIU GRANDE and other

direct connecting Railways, and from Chi cago to destination, the choice of direct

Particulars of the various routes can be had on application. Special rates (first class only) are granted Steamer for Europe. It contains special to Missionaries, members of the Navai, Commercial intelligence, special tables of Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services,

Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-The Overland China Mail, by the con- portation to Yokohama and other Japan venience of its form and the accuracy and | Ports, to Sar. Francisco, to Atlantic and

> Freight will be received on board until p.m. the day previous to sailing. Parco Packages will be received at the office unti-5 p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages, should be marked to address in full; value

Consular Involces to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco In the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San For further information as to Passage

and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 7, Prays Central, J. S. VAN BUREN, Hongkong, June 20, 1894.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS

Ma:ls.

STRAM FOR BAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ PORT SAID,

MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA MARSEILLES, LONDON, HAVRE AND BORDEAUX;

POICTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLAT

ON WEDNESDAY, the 27th June 1864, at Noon, the Company's S.S. OCEANIEN, Commandant Schmizz with MAILS, will leave this Port tor the above places.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Googkone. June 13, 1894 NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHI

AND RAILROAD COMPANIZS. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION).

Tacoma ..... | Tuesday | July 17. Sikh ..... | Tuesday | August 7. Victoria..... | Tagsday | August 28. Tacoma..... | Tuesday | Sept. 25. Sikh..... | Tuesday | October 16.

TIME Steamship TACOMA, Captain V CTOR PERKES sailing at Noon, on TUESDA1, the 19th July, will proceed to VIUTORIA, B.C. and TACOMA via SHANGHAI, INLAND SEA, KOBE and чоконама. Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan,

Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points. Consular Invoices of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; Luni, Shanghai June 19, General, -C. M. and one copy must be sent forward by the S. N. Co. steamer to the care of The Freight Agent Northern Pacific Radroad, Tacoma, Wash. Parcels must be sent to our Office with address marked in full by 5 p.m., on the day previous to sailing.

For further information as to Passage or DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

To-day's Advertisements.

Hongkong, June 19, 1894.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUI. The Co.'s Steamship Formosa,
Captain Rosson, will be
despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 26th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, June 23, 1894. FOR SHANGHAI. The Steamship

Captain G. HEUERMANN, will be despatched for the above Port on TUESDAY, the 26th Inst., For Freight or Passage, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, June 23, 1894. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND YOKOHĀMA. The Steamship Flintshire,
Captain DWYER, will be
despatched as above on

or about FRIDAY, the 29th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL CARLILL & Co., Agents.

Hongkeng, June 23, 1893.

MOGUL LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Steamship

Captain WARD, will be despatched as above on or about SATURDAY, the 30th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, June 23, 1894.

Cruickshank & company, Ltd.

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Date o Leavin. Adents. Distingtion. Vessels: Bremen & Portso Ca Bayern (s) ...............................Norddeutscher Lloyd. About Jane 25. London & Portso Cai Rohil a (8)...... P. & O. S. N. Co.... July 5, at noon. Butterfield & Swire ... July 10. daylight. London, v. Suez Caris Nestor (s)..... Arphold, Karberg & Co. About July 4. Landon and Hamburg Curbo (s)...... New York ...... deard May ..... Shewan & Co...... Quick despatch. Siemssen & Co.....Quick despatch. New York ..... Bidston Hill .. Shewan & Co......Quick despatch. Queensland Ports, &c. Changeha (s)...... Brtterfield & Swire... June 30, at 3 p.m. 8. Francisco, v. Japa: City of Peking (s) ..... Pacific Mail 8. S. Co. July 11, at 1 p.m. San Francisco....... Silberhorn ....... Shewan & Co...... Quick despatch. ... Siemssen & Co.......... June 26, at 4 p.m. Shanghai ..... Lycemoon (s)..... Shanghai, Kobé & Y'm, Frin shire (8)..... Dodwell, Carlill & Co About June 29. Shanghai, Kobs & Y'm . Lennox (s) ...... Dodwell, Carlill & Co. About June 30. S'pore, P'mang & B'may Barmida (s)............ Carlowitz & Co.........June ... O, at noon. watew. Amoy & TandHailoong (5)...... Douglas Lapraik & Co June 24. daylight. Swatow, Amoy & T'au Formosa (a)...... Douglas Laprais & Co. June 26, at noon. Cientsin ...... Kweiyang (s)..... Butterfield & Swire June 27. Vancouver (B.C & Empress o India (a ... Canadian Pic R. Co. Juy 4. at noon, 

Not Responsible for Debts.

Teither the Captain, the Agents, nor (Froners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Orem of the following Vensels, during their stay in Hongkon, Harbour:-EMILY REED, American ship, Captain Simmons.—Shewan & C v. JAPAN, Italian barque, Capt. Bartolomeo

Guoutavino, - Musso & Cer L. Schepp, American abip, Capt. Chas. S. Kendail.—Reuter Brökleman & Co. TACOMA, American ship, Capt. Gaffry .--Jardine, Matheson & Co.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. June 23 :-

Nanyang, German steamer, from Canton. Acochie, British steamer, 1,698, T. Rowan, Saigon June 18, Rice. - 1 EDER.

Fushum, Chinese steamer, 1,504, W. H. Rattler, British gunboat, from Canton,

Kong Beng, British steamer, 867, Brooke Pigor, Bangkok June 14, and Koh-siching 17, Ge eral -YUEN FAT HONG. Changsha, British steamer, 1,464, J. E. Williams, Kobe June 17, and Moji 18, General. -Butterfield & Swike.

> DEPARTURES. June 23:-

Deuteros for Newchwang: Hanoi, for Bothow. Dryfesdale, for Katchinotzu. Nanyang for Newchwang. Haiphong, for Haiphong. Fushun, for Canton. ...

CLEARED. Hailoong, for Swatow. Ingraban, for Saigon. Swatow, for Saigon.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Fushun, from Shanghai, 155 Chinese. Per Kong Beng, from Bangkok; 17 Chi-

Per Changsha, from Kobe, Mr Booth. DEPARTRU.

Per Hailoong for Swatow, 50 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British Steamer Avochie reports

Had light Southerly winds and calms throughout. The Chinese steamer Fushun reports: Had ligh S.W winds and fine clear weather throughout, with smooth sea. The British ste mer Kong Beng reports L ft Bangkok 12th instant, at 3 p.m., and Mr J. Kinghorn Koh-si-chang 4 p.m., on the 17th; passed Dr. M. Kinoshita Cape Pad ran 12 30 p.m., 20th; and North | Prof. L. Kitasato Reef (Paracela) 10 p m. 21st; arriving Hongkong moon, 23rd; fresh to strong winds from W. and S. W. down Gulf of Siam

Pulo Obi to Cape Padaran, light S. Wit wind and smooth sea; thence to arrival light variable winds and fine weather, with Easterly aw II. The British steamer Changsh reports: Left Kohe at 6 a.m. on the 17th instant arrived at Moji at 2 a.m. on the 18th resumed voyage at 5 s.m. on the 19 h made Turnabout at 3 a.m. on the 22ml passed Breaker Point at 1 a.m. to-day and a rived as above. From Kohe to Turnabout, encounter d fresh S.W. winds and tine cloudy weather. Turnab ut to port light variable winds and tine weather. From

EXPORT CARGOES.

Turnabout to Ninepins, experienced a

Northerly current running at the rate of 23

knots an hour.

Per s. s. Satlej, sailed 21st June :- For Loudon, 500 b les Hemp from Manila, 275 Mr and Mrs Mayer bales Waste Silk, 156 bales Canes, 133 rolls Mutting, 3 cases Bristles, 26 pkgs. Rattanware, 5 cases Si k Piece Goods and 9 pkgs. Sundries. For France, 185 bales Raw Silk 1 case Silk Piece Goods and 2 pkgs. Sundries.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:—

For HOIHOW & BANGKOK .-Per Phra Chula Chom Klao, a 9.30 a.m. on Tuesday, the 26 h inst. Per Canton, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, Mr R. Dipple the 26th inst.

For SHANGHAL-Per Lycemoon, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, Mr Fullerton the 26th inst. For STRAITS & BOMBAY .--Per Bermida, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday the Such mat.

THURSDAY ISLAND, TOWNS VILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE .--Per Changsha, at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 30 h inst., instead of as previously notified.

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET.-The German Contract Packet Bayern will be despatched on MONDAY, the 26th Instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, vid Brindis; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, do. do.

Registry ceases at 1 p.m. The mail closes at 2.00 p.m. Late letters 1048 till 2.30 p.m., with 10 cents extra postage.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For SHANGHAI, KOSE, YOKOHAMA VICTORIA & TACOMA. Per Tacoma, at 11.33 a.m., on Tuesday, the 17th July.

MAILS by the French Packet. The French Contract Packet Oceanien will 5.80 v M. The Holy Communion is administer-Kingdom, Europe, and places be- on the 4th, at the Evening Service. yond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, Madras, the Australasian Colonies Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. usual hours will be observed

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET -The United States Mail Packet Godic will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 3rd July, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolu u. Peru, &c., which will be closed as

closing the Mails, &c.

follows :-2.15 P.M. Registry ceases. 12.30 P.M. Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-WAY Co.'s PACKET.--The Canadian Pacific Mail Packet Empress of India will be despatched on WED-NESDAY, the 4th July, with Mails for Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, ) okohama, Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., &c., which will be closed as follows:-

11.15 A.M. Regis ry closes. 11.30 A.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with the Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage, until time of departure.

MAILS by the British Packet.— The British Contract Packet Robilla will be despatched on THURSDAY, the A. D. 5th July, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyoud, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Bur-

mah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

VISITORS AT HOTELS.

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F. G. Free, First Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, June 29, 1894.

MEMOS, FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping. Daylight .- Hailony leaves for Amoy &c.

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MEMOS, FOR MONDAY. Shipping. Ismailia leaves for Japan.

Meeting. Noon.-Meeting of Shareholders of Tho Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., at the Company's Offices.

General Memoranda. Tuesday, June 26 :--

Goods per Glenshiel undelivered after this date subject to rent. FRIDAY, Jun. 29 :-Goods per Ismailia undelivered after this date subject to rent.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. ST JOHN'S CATHEDRAL-Parade Service at 8.30 A M. (Hely Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays.) Matins at 11. Holy Communion at the 11 o'clock service on the 1st, 8rd, and 5th Sundays in the month. Evensong at 5 45. Union Church, Kennedy Road.-Minister Rev. G. J. Williams, -Services at 11.00 A.M. and 6 P.M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL .- On Sundays, Mass at 6 A M., 7.30 A.M. and 9.30 A.M. Benedic-St. Joseph's Chunch, Garden Road .- 9. A M. Mass and Sermon; 5.30 p.m. Evening Service,

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors' Home. -- Service on Sunday, at 11 a.m. and be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the ed on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the mouth at 27th Instant, with Mails for the United | 11 AM; on the 2nd and 5th at 7.30 A.M.; and WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH .- Divine Service at 10,8 AM. in the Wesleyan Church,

"GERMAN BETRESDA CHAPEL.—Service in the German language by Pastor R. F F. Gottschelk every Sunday, at 11 A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

Exchange. Номикома June 23, 1894. 'n Loudon-Bank, Wire, ... ... ... 21 On demand, .. 30 days' sight. 4 months' sight, Credita, 4 Documentary, 4 months' sight, )u Parie---On demand. Credits, 4 months' sight, Ju Borlin-Demana... ... ... on New York-On demand, ... ... ... 513 Orodita, 60 days' sight, n Bombay-On demand. ... ... In Caigutta-On demand, ... ... da Shanghai— On demand, ... ... ... 737 30 days' sight, private paper loid Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) . \$ 9.30 Silver (per oz.) ... ... ... ... ... ... 28id.

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A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. The Hongkong Dispensary, Hon kong. Road, Shanghai. Boiles Ingless, 14. Escolts, Manila. The Canton Dispensary, Canton. The Dispensary, Foochow. The Hongkong Dispensary, Hankow.

E,C. Hongkong, June 16, 1894.

DEATH. At Walm, North-Chine, on the 7th Inst. GEORGE VESSEY BRUMFIELD : aged 36. 28 this publication of this facile commenced

at 7,00 p.m. The China Mail.

HONGRONO, SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1894.

TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE CHINA MAIL." (Via Southern Line.)

> LONDON. June 21. HUNGARY.

The Huggarian Magnatan have passed the Civil Marriage Bill through its first . reading.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Arthur Head, May 11: Peveril, 28; Drumfell, 25; M. Baque. nem. June 1: Carmarthenshire. Smit. Alderley, 8; Telamon, Karisruhe, Lawang 12; Glenorchy, Oxus, Benlo-

O. & O. S. S. Gaelic, with the AMERI-CAN MAIL of May 20, left Yokohama on Tuesday, June 19, at daylight. and may be expected here on or about

Sunday, June 24. The C. P. R. s.s. Empress of India, from

about 7 u.m. the FRENCH MAIL of May 25, left Singapore on Wednesday, June 20, at 8 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, June 27. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on April 18. &c., left San Francisco for this port,

via Yokohama, on June 7. The N. P. a.s. Tucoma left Victoria, B. C. on June 13, for Japan and Hongkong. The P. M. s.s. China, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama, on June 19.

The s. s. Kutsang, from Calcutta and Straits, leaves Singapore for this port on June 20, and may be expected here on or about June 26.

The D. D. R. s. s. Kriemhild left Singapore for this port on June 21, and June 27. The P. & O. s.s. Shanghai left Singapors

The s. s. Flintshire left Singapore on June 22, and may be expected here on or about June 28.

The N. G. I. s. s. Bormida left Bombay for this port on June 8. The P. & C. s. s. Formosz left London for

this port on May 30.

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ET. JOHN'S CATHEBRAL -- OTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Matius :-- Venite, Novello : Psalms, Camidge, Kinkes & Travers; To Deum, Steggall in A; Jubilate, Ouseley; Authom, Blessed is He who cometh;

Evensong :- Pealms, Fitzherbert, Nares, Rimbault & Hindle ; Magnificat, Hopkins; Nunc Dimittis, Kelway; Anthem, 'Enter not into judgment;' Hymns, 254, 27.

6 p.m.:-Hymns, 203 220, 186, 210; Palens, CXVI-OXVIII. THE A. s. Lennor left Singapore on the

THE B. S. Flintshire left Singapore on the 22nd instant, and is due here on or about the 28th instant.

WE are glad to learn that Professor Kitassto has sent a donation of \$50 to the Kennedy Town Heapital, for the courtesy he has re-

To Morrow morning, between 9 and 10.30 clook, the steam launch Dayspring, carrying the Bethel flag, will call alongside any vessel hoisting code pennant O., to convey men ashore to Il a.m. service at St. Peter's (Seamon's) Church, returning about 12.30.

was charged with obtaining \$200 by means of talse pretences from another coolie. It appeared from the evidence that the accused represented that he could get the other man the situation of head roolis to the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., and he produced an agreement pur-The Shanghai Pharmacy, 24, Nanking porting to be drawn up by Wong Kam Fuk, the compredore of the Godown Co. The bogus agreement was drawn up in Chinese and English. The complainant obtained the money from several coolies, who probably thought they were going to share in the profits of a very line situation. Mr H. E. Wodshouse, who heard the evidence, sent the accused to prison for twelve

The Hongkong Dispensary, Tientain. London Office, 8, Fenchurch Buildings, 1039 months.

THE CONGO TREATY. The French press anticipates that Great Britain will give France satisfaction equal to that aff rded to Germany. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

mond, Energis, Quantock, 19. longward Bound:—Thames, June 1

Elax, 5,

Vancouver, left Shanghai at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 23, for Hongkong, and may be expected here on Tuesday next, The M. M. Co.'s steamer Caledonien, with

The P. M. s. s. City of Peking, with mails,

may be expected here on or about for this port on June 21, and may be expected here on or about June 26.

The s. s. Lennox left Singapore on June 22, and may be expected here on or about June 28.

Litany; Hymn, 540; Offertory Lymn, 436 (vs. 1-2-3-6, 3rd tune).

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, WANCEAL.-SUNDAY, JUNE 24. 10.30 a.m.: - Hymns, 616. 397, 318, 357.

22nd instant, and is due here on or about the 28th instant.

THE Empress of India arrived at Shanghai at 3 a.m. to-day, and left again at 2 p.m. for Hongkong, where she is expected to arrive on Tuesday, at 7 a.m.

ceived from those conuscied with that model netitution.

so it may be presumed no further trouble is anticipated in that quarter.

Our Shanghai evening contemporary publishes for what it is worth a rumour that the China Merchants' fleet is to be turned over to the German flag.

Seven robbers, caught plundering various plague-stricken houses, were executed recently at Canton. Punishment in Hong-"kong for the same offence is not so drastic."

By the kind permission of Lieut.-Colonel Barrow and Officers, the Band of the Hong-s to infection by the plague, it is interesting kong Regiment will play the following programme in the Public Gardens to-night, Saturday, the 23rd inst., commencing at 9 o'clook :---

March Parade	Kral.
Overture Hungaring Lancers Utopis, Limited	Keier Bela.
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This morning at the Magistracy, Edison

Crowe, Chief officer of the Nova-Scottan ship Selkirk, was brought before Mr H. L. Wodehouse by Detective-Sergeant Holt, charged with causing the death of a seaman named John Kennedy on the high seas on slightly virulent culture of the typhoid 13th March last. Considering the serious nature of the charge, it would of course, forty-one rate inoculated without previous be unfair to say anything that could be construed as prejudging the case; but, from all accounts, the 13th of March must have survived the breathing of the sewer gas been a lively day on board the Selkirk. for more than a fortnight, the percentage of deaths was much less. The immunity The captain and the chief mate have both of men constantly employed in cleaning been convicted already of committing a drains, which has been frequently noted, is thus apparently accounted for, and is not brutal assault on another seaman, and to be accepted as a proof of the harmlessalthough an appeal has been intimated on behalf of the captain it is difficult to see how the overwhelming mass of evidence for the prosecution is going to be set aside. If the accounts given by the men are true-and the Police Magistrate them in the first case-there ought to have been another prisoner in the dock by the side of the chief mate this morning. It appears that the vessel was on a voyage from New York to Japan, the galley was broken into one night, and piece of wood called a 'fid,' worth about 10 cents, was stolen. Two men were accused of the theft-one Patrick Flynn and the other John Kennedy. Frynn, the first to be anoken to by the Captain, denied any knowledge of the theft and was promptly knocked down senseless on the deck. He was kicked and abused in a grossly brutal fashion, and the mate jumped on his head to such an extent as to tear a bit out of o e of the man's ears. Kennedy was called down from aloft. Having seen the treatment Flynn had received, it may naturally be supposed that Kennedy did not harry down on deck. He also denied the theft, and he was about to be chastised with belaying pin when he drew his knife. This so infuriated one of his wouldbe assailants that, in the interests of discipline, presumably, this officer (not the chief mate, who is now in Victoria Gaol) laid aside the belaying pin and fortified himself with a much more murderous weapen-a capstan bar. With this he struck Kennedy on the side of the head, felling him to the deck. While lying prostrate, Kennedy was very well beaten and he was also jumped on to make him more amonable to the reasonable discipline of the Nova Scotian clipper. He was then ordered aloft, but was simply unable to do any work, and had to come down on deck where he was so harried by his superiors that he crawled off to the fore part of the ship. He was being chased with a belaying pin when he jumped overboard saying he would not stand another 'licking.' According to the accounts of eye-witnesses if ever a man was 'done to death' it was Kennedy, whoever was his assailant. Apart from the evidonce of the case itself it would be interesting to know why delay arose in taking up the more serious charge by the Crown authorities. If serious allegations were made, involving a charge of murder or culpable homicide, they should have recoived more prompt attention from the officials entrusted with the criminal business of the Colony. This Selkirk business is one that requires a thorough sifting for

NATIVE letters received in Shanghai from Rankow state that the Yangtze has been rising to such an extent that the peasantry fear that some of the lower banks will be overflowed and a flood will result.

the benefit of all concerned.

On the 16th inst. as the British ship Crofton Hall was being towed to Woosung, she managed in someway to collide with a large seagoing junk bound up. The junk lost one of her masts and had her upper wood-work damaged, and the Crofton Hall received That the Permanent Committee of the Sanisome slight injuries to ber rail. Both proceeded on their way very shortly.

As already notified by telegram H. E. the Taotai at Niegpo has insued provisional That, apart from the medical work, the Moses... quarantine rules and regulations for vesable arriving from the South. H. E. has also taken a lively interest in the hygiene of the Settlement, and has instructed the Cheshien to issue a proclamation ordering the people to attend to the sanitation of their dwellings and surroundings. The Board of Public Works and the police are using every precaution to keep away any contagious disease.

THE Matterhorn, which exrived the other day at Shanghai from New York, took on to Shanghai a Malay whom she picked up at sea. It appears, from the man's statement, that he left Pulo Timor on a fishing expedition, but that he was blown out to sea : he afterwards broke or lost his paddle, and on the third day his cance capsized and be was unable to get into it again, so he remained in the water five days longer till he was piaked up by the Matterhorn. . In gratitude for his resous he presented Captain Williams with the cance.

Ching beien of the Nanchung, Prefecture of Kiangsi collapsed, and upwards of two hundred people were drowned,

THE PLAGUE IN HONGKONG. Mr F. Henderson, Secretary to the General Chamber of Commerce, courteously sends us a copy of the following telegram, dated 23rd June :-

H. B. M. Consul, Chefoo, to Hongkong Government. Ships arriving from Hongkong and Can-

ton subject to medical inspection; if infected subject to quarantine. Apropos of the peculiar liability of rate

to find, on the au hority of Dr Alessi, whose experiments are quoted in Nature of the 3rd May, that the same animal readily susceptible to the bacillus of typhoid fever. that been a most point whether the foul air rising from drains was in itself an efficient cause of the fever. Experiments went to prove that in the ordinary emenations, even from foul drains, but few bacilli, and those mostly of a harmless kind, were to be found; and Dr Alessi took the subject up experimentally to set I the qui stion at rest. The result was that he found that exposure to sewer-gas weakened the constitution, and rendered the subject much more susceptible to poison. Of forty-nine rate exposed in an atmosphere of sewer-gas and afterwards in guiated with a minutoquantity of a very bacillus, thirty-seven died, exhibiting the usual symptoms of typhoid infection. exposure on y three died. Similar results were obtained with rabbits and Guines pigs. On the other hand, of those who

ness of these foul emanations. The following are the statistics for the twenty-four hours to noon to-day :--

Admissions .

THE TREATMENT OF CHINESE PLAGUE PATIENTS RUMOURED INTERPRIRENCE OF THE TSUNG-LI

YAMEN. It is rumoured that telegraphic .information has been received by the authoriies in this Colony that the Tsung-li Yamen has communicated with Her Majesty's Minister at Pekin, Mr N. O'Conor, with regard to the treatment of Chinese plague patients in Hongkong. The communication, if correct, and we have ot had time to verify our information by application to the Government, in consequence of the information coming to hand late in the afternoon. is a somewhat startling one. The Taungi Yamen is reported to have informed Mc O'Conor that, unless plague patients are allowed freely to leave the Colony, the Chinese Government will not be responsible for the safety of the lives or property of

missionaries throughout China. We would not be in the least surprised if it were absolutely correct that communication of that tone and temper had been addressed to the British Minister. The recent conduct of the Hongkong Gevoverament has been weak enough to mislead even the Chiuese regarding our puissance. But we do not imagine for a moment that the British Minister has accepted such a communication without pointng out to the Tsung-li Yamen the principles that were involved, nor do we suppose the Foreign Minister will tolerate the laying down of such conditions or the holding out of such threats by the Chinese Government. If the impression has gained ground amongst the Chinese officials that this Colony is a depondency of the Chinese Empire it is absolutely e sential, not only for the sake of this. Colony and the Europeans in the interior but for the greater interests of the British Empire, that this fallacious impression should be dispelled at once.

FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That, before saying anything of the week's doings, I have been asked to define the meaning of 'flippant,' and the most apt definition available is, 'pert, petulact,

waggieh.' That my readers may make what they choose of this definition: it is taken from a lead-

ing authority. That the record of the week has contained very varied accounts of the Plague, but the feeling appears to be general that we have seen the worst of it for the present,

if not for the future. That I believe certain Commissions have been talked of, and perhaps appointed, to consider the steps to be taken.

tary Board are being called upon to super- [ Gutterre vise all sorts of investigations, spite of the Howell ..... fact that the Board possesses such limited Hunt

duties of the Permanent Committee are Reid being vigorously carried on by civilians, Shepherd always excepting Mr F. H. May, who has worked quietly and effectively through-

That the time has, I think, arrived when the Sanitary Board, which (as Dr Ho Kai puts it) is composed of men of culture who have passed through all phases of atudy and shown themselves worthy of the trust of the public,' should be constituted the sole authority on public and house drainage and sanitation.

That perhaps the report of last meeting you published last evening might not predispose the unthinking public in favour Buard by the Government in the past explains much. That it is curious how much responsibility has been lately thrown upon the Sanitary Board-a responsibility which has been

well sustained so far as the actual work of fighting the Plague is concerned.

has never in all its existence had so many responsible duties thrust upon it as it has been faithfully trying to perform during the last six weeks.

That it must be remembered its powers were increased in order to meet the emergency That the greater responsibility always rest ed, in ordinary times, more with the Pre sident than with the Sanitary Superin-

That the Governor cought to have known that fact before he attacked, even inferentially, a public officer whose zenl for the public good has never been ques-

That the entire question of sanitation has been brought into a hideous muddle, is about the only thing which comes clearly out of the perplexing discussions that have taken place.

That we have already been told by Sir William Robinson that he knew nothing about the subject, and his action or in action since then would appear to streng then the statement made by His Ex-

That it may be ungracious to say so, but i does seem as if this Plague emergency has been almost too much for the Gov-

That it may be doing both the Governor and the General an injustice, but the general feeling of the community is that had General Barker been 'acting' he would have shown more decision and more promptitude in action than has been apparent as yet under the present regime. That I don't favour Military Government in civil matters as a rule, but when, upon civil government with no backbone and a firm, decided and comprehensible rule of a military man, then give me the guidance of the military chief.

That I have been trying to discover what the Governor of the Colony has done. personally or officially, and there is a when viewed in the lurid light of the past difficulty in the way all the time. That, by the help of God and an admixture of common sense (mostly unofficial), we

Colony even yet. That this week must be celebrated in local history as the period when the Bonham

Strand drain was partially cleared.

That these words may not succeed in conveying any historical notion to those who do not fully realize the facts. That all the same, while a fight is being continued whereby the Public Works Department struggle to retain control of the public sewers, an admitted scaudal is exposed which proves their incapacity for or negligence in the performance of

such a duty. do not think the responsibility is very fairly divided, if the P.W D. will choke will be made. up the drains, produce plagues, and then try to throw the blame upon the Board. or any one else who will bear it.

That the reply of Mr Tooker (Acting Director of Public Works) to this charge of choking drains was, ' with all due res-· pent,' unequal to the occasion. That Mr Tooker complained of an amount of verbosity on the part of Mr Francis. and said that the Q.C.'s remarks con-

tained absolutely, nothing whatever and were absolutely without any practical That this was a most marvellously shallow mode of meeting one of the gravest charges that has been made in public against the P. W.D. for some time, and

the tone (or absence of tone) of Mr Tooker's reply perhaps carried conviction to the public mind more than Mc Francis' words could have done. That I admire the way in which Hongkong officials stand up for their brother officers. and I would have admired Mr Lickhart

had he stood up for Mr Hugh Mao Callum, the absent one, against the half-condemnatory insinuations levelled against him in Council, That Mr May is always on the watch to defend a brother officer, but he seems to mies the real point in the objections raised against Mr Crook, on account of

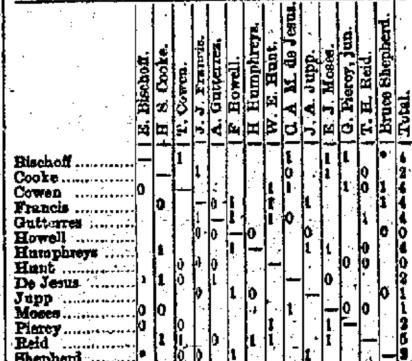
the anomalous position he occupies.

That any one who knows Mr Crook must be a very poor judge of character if ho supposes that officer to be capable of snything but straightforward conduct. That the Sanitary Surveyor to the Board is, and always has been, in a measure responsible to the P. W.D. for the public drains, and is therefore liable to come into collision with the Board upon any given occasion, are facts which have been duly recorded and comm nted upon in

this column for years past. That while the present relations exist between the Government and the Sanitary Board, it is absolutely silly to take as personal the objectious raised against the propouncedly divided responsibility of

Mr Orock That Mr Cooper was similarly criticised when he held the same position: and the insensate persistency shown by the Government in keeping asparate two sec ions: of sanitary work which ought to be made one is alone responsible for this friction. That the credit of having discovered the bacillus of the Asiatic typhus now raging in South China has fallen to a Japanese scientist, named Professor Kitasato, a pupil of Professor Koch, and a bac eriologist whose name is not unknown in

CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP. The score in the competition for the chess championship promoted by the Hongkong Chess Club now stands as below :-



 Unfinished. Unfortunately Mr. H. E. Pollock, one of the strongest players, has had to withdraw from the contest as he leaves for Borneo on business at the end of the current month. During the present week he had played Mr Bischoff who won the game, and should actually be leading in the aggregate score. Under the rules of the tournament, if a competitor withdraws of such an iden; but the treatment of the | before having played half his games in the round his score does not count. In this instance, Mr Pollock's withdrawal will benefit the soores of Messrs. Gutterrez. Howell, Jupp and Piercy, all of whom he i had defeated. Mr F. Browns also with-

played with Messre, Humphreys, de Jesus, Jupp, Cooks and Pleroy these gentlemen will be deprived of the points won by them. has not yet heen enforced. On account of special circumstances, it was decided by a majority of the members to in concrete.' [That is so.] ullow Mesers. Bischoff and Bruce Shepherd to finish off their adjourned game in the

fourth draw. The following draws have been made for next week:--

SEVENTH DRAW. Reid v. Jupp. Cowen v Francis. Moses v. Gutterrez. Howel! v. Hunt. Bischuff v Cooks. De Jesus v Bruce Shepherd. Humphreys v. Piercy. FIGHTH DRAW. Francis e Bisonoff. Reid v. Shepherd. Pieray v Jupp. Cuoke v. Cowen. De Jesus v. Howell, Hunt v. Moses. Gutterrez v. Humphreys.

A GLANCE AT MR CHADWICK'S REPORT OF 1882.

n the Report on the Sanisation of Hongkong addressed by Mr Osbert Chadwick to the Crown Agents in 1882. It may be an emergency, the choice lies between a marked that, whatever may have led this well-known specialist to modify his views on drainage several years subsequent to dwellings of the poor is a couritable underthe publication of this report, his observatwo months' experience. Cariously enough, almost every house referred to by Mr hope to defeat the Plague and save the Chadwick, to illustrate his report on in-Let us take a few observations from the selling value.

> Both the design and construction and to show that they may be secured the Building Ordinance requires complete will be well to construct some model dwell- to his own palace. revision. The amended law must be end inga forced with more rigour and intelligence than at present, particularly as to alleys, i lanes, and open spaces. The new law was obtained, but its intelligent and rigorous enf-rement was not seen to.

· The system of house drainage is radical-That I do not intend to go into this quest ly bad. The whole of the buildings within tion of divided responsibility, because I the town require re-draining, and unless this is done but little health-improvement

> As to cost of re-drainage he says-' It is unjust to compel a landlord to pay a lump aum for remedying defects which have virtually received official sanction. It will be just and expedient for the Government to pay for their execution out of

genéral revenue.' 'The present sewers may by minor improvements be made suitable for the conveyance of sewage as well as storm-water. · I/trust that even should these sugges. tions be found undesirable or impracticable, my report will show the necessity for strong and complete measures of sanitation, and I effect it. trust that they will be undertaken for the immediate benefit of the public health, without waiting for the necessity to be demonstrated by the irresistable logic of a severe epidemic. This was penned just twelve years and before the Bonham Strand drains were shut and the eyes of the com-

of departmental muddling for which so taken. large a price is being paid. Notwithstanding that O dinance 8 of 1856 with a latrine or privy and ashpit . to authority. Once let them see that to the satisfaction of the Surveyor General, anything satisfying the most modest requirement as to such appliances, is very rarely to be found. In the houses of the

poorer classes they do not exist.' After describing a number of selected houses, some of which were recently erected, G vernment are promulgated in the time-Mr Chadwick refers to the ledging-houses | honoured manner by proclamations attachof common labourers. These, he says, ed to the walls of the houses. I am fully 'are often very much crowded. In a row of eight small houses 428 inhabitan's were found, baying 230 cubic feet of space per herd, exclusive of the cook-house. These house were exceedingly filthy.

From the description given of the way in which public sewers have been kild underneath private property, it would appear that many of those old drains have been lost sight of : and this fact of itself would be an ample justification for the appointment of an independent commission to thoroughly investigate this point. Several of the houses named, built over old drains, are plague-stricken. Mr. Chadwick is a strong advocate of the bucket system. although he strongly recommends improvements. The present condition of the bouses in the infected district clearly demo-strates that these improvements have not been carried out amongst the poorer natives. He cal s special attention to the fact that 'the city of Victoria pays nothing out of public funds for so venging, the manurial value of the

matter collected being more than equal to the cost of performing this office.' The following note of warning is almost prophetic: - 'It is stated that hitherto Hongkong has escaped the epidemics which have afficted other places in the neighbourhood. The settlement is but 49 years old, and the subsoil beneath the City may not yet be sufficiently esturated with filth to make it a hotbed for disease and a breeding-ground of filth poison. is somewhat premature to assume t' at this happy immunity will always continue, for the process of saturation is slowly but surely going on, and if unchecked cannot

fail to bring forth abundant fruit, in the form of misery and disease.' He therefore strongly urges immediately reform, and one of the reforms he suggests is a more careful return of the causes of death in the vital statistics. comething has been done in that direction, but much remains to be ac-

outfall, where it will be innocuous."

serves, should be absolutely prohibited. divided into cabins, exclusive, in both of this kind must be introduced graduilly as at present constituted. to avoid the discomfort that would be Mr Chadwick perhaps leant too much to- concerned; the power to carry cut its own was fixed for Monday alternoon

"Eurthou floora should be probibited, all should at least be paved with tiles, bedded On the suij ct of remedial measures, Mr.

Chadwick says :--'I would suggest that sanitary regulations should be published and that the sanitary at ff should be empowered to order owners of property to make necessary alterations, such as the provision of additional window space, the removal of obstructions from alleys and lanes, the pavement of these and the fluors of houses, the improvement of drains, and that a law should be made by which the execution of these orders could be enforced by suitable penaltica.

\*To offect larger improvements, which

would involve the expenditure of a serious proportion of the year's rent, especially. when it is a question of remedying defects in original construction, rather than those arising from neglect or misusage, the Government should, on the recommendation of the sanitary authority, carry out the necessary works themselves, paying for the work out of an improvement fund, set aside for the purpose, and recovering the expenditure by means of a rate on the property, repaying both principal and interest in, say, 30 years, at the end of which time There is a great deal of valuable matter it would coase. The work would be wel and cheaply done, and the annual cost to the landlord would be insignificant. It is understood that the Government of Hong kong have certain funds derived from the licenses of gambling houses, the expenditure of which is reserved for charitable purposes. Surely the improvement of the

\*In the case of some of the worst houses tions on sanitation are painfully truthful, which are not capable of improvement, the best plan would be for the Government to nurchase them, for which the law provides. and re-build and then sell them. With good management, the ultimate cost to the Colonial Treasury would be small, for additional accommodation might be given in sanitation, has been visited by the plague. the new houses, thereby increasing the

\*To demonstrate the advantages which may be derived from good construction.

Before offering new building lots for

sale, it is most desirable that the roads should be laid out and graded, and the drains constructed. By this, much trouble will be saved. For instance, on the east of the town the level of certain vacant building lots is so low, that if houses are built according to the existing level of the ground, there will be considerable difficulty in draining them. If the houses are erected first the streets and drains must be made to su t the houses. If, on the other hand, the streets and drains are made first with proper levels and gradients, the houses will naturally be built to these levels, and they can then be drained with

I have left the consideration of one o the most important improvements to the last, namely, the re-drainage of the houses. This is so universally and emergently required that it should be undertaken at once, and special means will be required to

Any objection that may now exist to conferring more arbitrary powers, for prompt and summary action, on the sanitary napegiors will disappear when they are placed under the management of the reaponaible Sanitary Officer, without whose sanction, and, in serious cases, personal investigation, no penal proceedings will be muniv were opened to the wretched system

\*The Chinese, it appears, are a most d cile people, and are accustomed for directs that, " every house shall be provided | countless generations to implicit submission Government is in earns t about sanitation. and that whilst giving facilities, and interfering but little with their social customs, there is a firm determination to enforce cleauliness, there will be little or no resistance, especially if the orders of the convinced that, with firm yet gentle management, and a little consideration of the wants of the people, a great improvement in general sanitary condition might be speedily effected; and that far from receiving opposition, or causing an exedus of the Chinese, it would meet with their

On the water supply, Mr Chadwick sagely remarks-'I would, however, point place. out that if the waste of water which ! now obtains be not prevented, by stringent regulations stric ly enforced, all the streams of Hongkong will not be able t sat sfy the wants of the City."

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE DRAINAGE OF HONGKONG. To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.'

Sin,-Why are people complaining of and condemning the Separate System of Drainage 7 It surely cannot be because they know better than the Engineers who designed the scheme or because another Engineer has criticized it adversely. not because of the terrible stinks which have come from the drains? If so, would not the public have experienced the same amount of stench during the progress. of the work if any other system of drainage had been adopted, and until its com-

ENQUIRER. THE BOARD.

Hougkong, June 23, 1894.

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.

SIR,-If the matter were not serious, it would be amusing to read all that has been i reported about the last meeting of the

evicting large numbers of persons. [Here strings in so far as its special duties are the time for the disturbance at the chapel

H.M.S. Rattler has arrived from Canton, | Easts in June the embankment of Fung | That it should be borne in mind the Board | draws, and as he lost all the games he had | wards the English ideas, making too little resolutions without unnecessary delay; and | allowance for Ohinese conditions. The the appointment of its own officers, but they passed in quietly amidst the throng. Public Health Ordinance lays down 3 0 with the provise that the chief of the Public | The runners requested them to go in a cubic feet as the minimum, and even that Works Department shall be the Surveyor room where they sat for an hour and a to the Board, in order to obviate any divid- half, listening to the laughter and isers of ed responsibility as to house drains and the hundreds without, feeling, in their public sewers.

Board worthy its high and important stripes and shipwrecks, mentions at last health of the people. - Yours.

THE CRISIS IN COREA,\_\_\_ LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

Our Shanghai correspondent informs us by wire that it is currently reported, both in Shanghai and in Tientein, that the Japanese officials have authoritatively announced that their troops will not retire from Corea, exnepting on certain conditions which they are determined to enforce. It has not transpired what these conditions are, but it is understood the Chinese will not accept them. Of course, the alternative must be serious. Our correspondent states that 'the position is critical," and we may expect soon to learn either that a compromise has been arranged or that war has been declared.

The N.-C. Daily News of the 18th inst. states in regard to the insurrection: News received from a private native source with reference to the recent severe battle on the 12th instant, between the Corean troops and their allies, the Chinese, and the Gaelic, which arrived on the 14th against the Tunghsio rebels, states that the inst. The former loaded 350 tons of tea, Chinese troops numbered 4,300 infantry, one battery of Krupp horse artillery and 750 Shanghai and Japan. The Guelic, which cavalry, while amongst the Coreans only remained in the outer harbour until the Em-1.000 men had arms of precision, while press left, for safety, loaded 700 tons of tea, another 3.0:0 were so much rabble. During the pursuit of the defeated insurgent sectaries the Corean exhibited considerably more bloodthirstiness than did the Chinese soldiers. With reference to the above letter. the writer states that the number of the troops noted above cannot be exactly vouched for, but it is a fair approximation according to the information received by him. from various sources. Instead of being kidnapped (as was rumonred), by the Japanese, it seems that the Corean King was in hiding all the while at the Chinese Resiof existing buildings is defective- without any considerable additional cost, it denoy, and could not be persuaded to return

ANTI-FOREIGN DISTURBANCE

AT KIANG-YIN. The Kiang-yin hills are well known to Mr O'Conor, and the new acting Russian travellers on the Yangtze. On the sides and at the foot of these hills are thirteen camps, which, with the fine macadamized military roads running in every direction. surprised, when he arrived here on the 8th the beautiful trees and the eplendid views | instant, to learn that China had sent 3,000 from the heights, make them one of the soldiers to Korea. He told the Vicerov most picturesque places in central China. The Southern Presbyterian Mission went | came about, as, when he left Soul on the

there two months ago and received the 2nd, and bid 'good bye' to the King of warment reception from the people. A Kores, there appeared to be no sign of large number of houses were offered for any very great disturbance in Kores. He rent, some of which were unsuitable for enquired into the particular reason why chape! purposes, or not situated in a Chine was sending troops into that country. desirable location, but in a few weeks very He did not seem to like it any how. eligible premises were secured, outside the l East Gate, in a quiet neighbourhood. The von Seckendorff laid the foundation stone neighbours called-many of them men of of the new Aster House. The Baron made high respectability-and one night an ad- a short speech. After the stone was put in dress of welcome was made by a delegation position by the architect, Mr Bellingham, who declared that 'from the highest to the Lady von Seckendorff gave it three knocks. lowest there was no one who was not glad Three hearty cheers were given by those that a chapel and dispensary would be present, and Mr Ritter, the proprietor, opened in that place.'

The missionaries immediately called upon ment. the Magistrate and one of them presented a letter of introduction from the Taotai. They showed him their rental agreement and he much talked about as it was. The landing promised a kindly interest, which he proved of troops in that country, has, apparently. the next day by arresting the landlord and driven fear into the hearts of the rebels. middle-men. He was beent for some time. and they at once submitted. This, of but the secretaries promised an immediate course, is only the talk amongst the settlement of the case on the Magistrate's Chinese. I also hear from the same source return. The gentry, emboldened by his that the Rebels that were in the N.W. and issued a proclamation forbidding building success, and are returning back. It is to on the lot. This pleased the ruling class | be hoped that the Japanese troops (stated

On Monday, June 11, two gentlemen | in the East of Kores. I believe the whole called on the foreigners in the morning. They were kindly received and represented that Chinese officials might gain kades by themselves as oil merchants living outside reporting a grand victory to the Empero. the North Gate. After they left, the mother of the middle-man informed us that one of these was the headman of the neighboring village of Sinkiang by the name of Mao and that they intended to call on us again in the afternoon; that the gentry had employed them to look after the place and perhaps to engage forty countrymen with hoes to pull down the mud wall around the

the missionaries caught a pock-marked man of highly respectable appearance putting up not the Chungking and two tow-boats dean anti-foreign placard on the front wall. This was also seen in two other places-one | English mail, which was landed at Taku of them on the main street in the centre of | and sent up by rail. the city. The man, Tsiang Wei tee, who put up this abusive placard, was one of the best of health, and there is very little chief agents of the gentry.

On Monday afternoon, Messrs Hudson, Paxton and Du Bose had an appointment to meet the District Magistrate at 2 p.m. As they went out squads of well-dressed idlers were seen at different points, who dispersed at the approach of the Foreigners. The official was very busy and sent a deputy. At first the three missionsries refused to treat with him, but afterwards concluded to at him bear messages to his master. It was pointed out that previous to the Magiatrate's 7th Jair next :-proclamation 'all was serene,' but, following their issue, one symptom of unfriendliness after another was manifested, some of these involving a violation the treaty. The Foreigners failed in every point they made, and was a question of protection, they demanded, with smiles upon their faces, an interview with the Magistrate, which was

reluctantly granted after five o'clock.

While they were talking a measurger-arrived and announced that there was a great crowd at the chapel. The Mandarin immediately ordered the secretary, who had acted as his deputy, to proceed to the place Saultary Board. It has been said that in with a number of Yamen runners, and the the multitude of counsellors there is wis- three guests took their departure. As they omplished.

After giving some sensible remarks upon wisdom was apparent in the aforesaid meet- party said 'There is our Man,' and pointed the principles of drainage, Mr Chadwick ing. Nor, so far as I can see, composed as to a gentleman with a large wen, who was Rays. I hope to show that the existing it was, could much be expected. It is true just returning from the scene of action. sewers of Victoria may be improved so as that are does not always conferability, yet We had heard in the morning that Mr to fit them for the conveyance of sewage, the experience that comes with age is a Chang E Fu, the man with a wen, was to besides serving to carry the storm-water to factor that ought not to be l'et sight of in cell that afternoon. The author of the harbour, as they do at present, and any Board having for its object the health Chinese Characteristics describes the Lacheur. further, that the sawage, during dry of the people. From what transpired, it village bully. Mr Chang E Eu is the weather, may be diverted from their lower cannot be said that Mr Lickhart, Mr city bully of Kiangyin. He headed the extremities, and carried to some distant. May, and Mr Tooker are eminently fitted petition for the expulsion of the Protesfor the positions which have been thrust tants and is considered the 'lord' of the Oock-lofts. Mr Condwick tersely ob- upon them by a Governor who knows so town. The native preacher reported that little about the state of the Colony as not all was perfectly quiet, when suddenly this As to cubic space per head, he writes :-- to be aware that there was an insanitary man appeared with a company of three In Victoria I would suggest that 400 house in it. Surely, there are men to be hundred, who inquired for the Foreigncubic feet might reasonably be taken found amongst the ratepayers whose know- ers and also for two native teachers as the minimum cubic space where ledge and support would be of more use on who soled as middlemen; that the the room is open, but this should be in- the Sanitary Board than all the officials crowd referred every matter to him. creased to 600 cubic feet when the most is put together; and, at a crisis like the pre- and were absolutely under his control sout, His Excellency the Governor ought was evident. The leader of the mob. cases, of the cookhouse. Considerable to make some effort to induce them to as he passed the Yaman secretary, saluted latitude must be given to the sanitary come forward; but he may restassured that him, walked up close to his side, put his authority in each case, and any regulations no self-respecting man will join the Board hands and mouth close to his ear, whispered the news, and laughed most heartily. Let the Board be elected by the Rate- Is it a fair induction from these premises. caused by suddenly and simultaneously payers; have the command of the purse- that it was well-known in the Yamen that

very helpless conditions very much like Then, I apprehend, we should have a Paul, who, after describing his chains and office, namely, the conservation of the his being let down in a banket over the city wall—the loss of his Christian manhood. The next morning the missionaries had to leave, not, however, before they had obtained a copy of a very anti-Fereign proclamation (by the Kiangyin Magistrate) which had been posted during the night on their door. The Catholics have a large Cathedral in Kiang-yln, and 87 chapels in the district. It would seem that greater privileges are allowed to the French than to the Americans. The case has been laid before the Consular authorities at Chiukiang. Will they be able to secure the punishment of Chang E-fu?-Mercury.

AMOY. (Mercury Correspondent.)

At last the rain has ceased, and fine weather is now prevailing. A great deal of damage has been done up country by the fortnight's continuous rain, houses having fallen in, and been washed away and many lives lost. At Kulangsoo, a native house fell in, killing four children; many walls collapsed and many of the roads were washed away. Nearly every European house on the Island

is leaking. Our ten season is in full swing, and, since my last, we have had the Empress of China Ye and left the same day for Yangouver, via and left this morning for San Francisco, via Japan. The s. s. Glenogle arrived this morning, and is loading for New York. She

probably leave to-morrow. On the 10th, the R.C. Pingching arrived from the northern light-houses, and soon left for Fisher Island and South Cape, after landing the Quemov Spit whistling bury for its annual repaint and overhaul. She returned again to-day, and will now visit the southern lights.

> TIENTSIN. (Mercury Correspondent.)

The excitement about Korea is subsiding Their Excellencies the British Minister. Minister, Mr. C. Waeber, left here on Saturday evening, by house-boats for Pekin. Mr C. Wasber was very much that it surprised him, and asked how it al

Yesterday, at 5.30 p.m. Baron and Lady supplied his visitors with ample refresh-

The trouble in Kores is not nearly so action, presented a petition against the Pro- West of Korea, bordering on Chica, where testant church, whereupon the Mandarin | the troops landed from Toonan, met with to number 3.000) have been as successful affair to be 'a storm in a tea-oun." Bo

Since Mr Detring, our Commissioner of Customs, returned from accompanying the Vicercy on his inspection tour, he has not resumed his duties. Mr G. F. Montgomery is still Acting Commissioner. The steamer Feiching has sustained an

accident to her machinery, and has been towed down to Taku. The Haingu made the smartest run up from Taka during this year. She passed Taku at 10.30 a.m. and On the evening previous (Sunday) one of | was alongeide the Bund at 3 p.m. She would have been up sooner than that, had tained her. She arrived here before the

So far the community are enjoying the sickness amongst the Chinese. The spring whoat crops have been gathered in, and the farmers are delighted as they have had a plentiful harvest.

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The liabilities with Company's Bankers and Sundry Creditors have been reduced to 27,719.20 against 230,293.76 last year, and the Value of the Stock of unsold Timber has been put at a low figure.

Consulting Committee .- Mesers H. L Dalrymple and D. R. Sassoon retire in accordance with the Articles of Association. but, being eligible, offer themselves for re-

Audifor. The accounts have been audited by Mr Fullarton Henderson, who offers himself for re-election. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. General Managers.

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VOLUNTEERING IN SCOTLAND A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

The well-known mixture of drollery and classical Scotch pathos and scholarship, known as 'The Life of Munsie Wauch, ' the Dalkeith tailor, contains the following amusing sketch of Volunteering a century ago:will never forget the first day that l got my regimentals on, and when I looked myself in the bit glass, just to think I was a sodger who never in my life could thole the smell of powder, and had not fired any thing but a ponny cannon on a Fourth June, when I was a haffine callant, thought my throat would have been out with the black corded stock; for, whenever l looked down, without thinking like, my chaff-blade played clank against it, with such a dunt that I mostly chacked my tongue off. And, as to the sonping of the hair, that beat cock fighting. It was really fearsome; but I could scarcely keep from laughing when I glee'd round over my shoulder, and saw # glazed leather queue banging for half an ell down the braid of my back, and a pickle horse-hair curling out like a rotten's tail at the far end of it. And then the worsted taissels on the ven m is injected by artificial means to test the shoulders-and the lead buttons-and the | question | Speaking on the latter point Dr. S. yellow facings, -oh, but it was grand! I | Weir Mitchell, an expert on snake poison, says: sometimes funcied myself a general, and 'I have over and over tried this experiment, but giving the word of command. Then the in no case have I seen death result. Why should pipeelayed breeches - but that was a sore job; many a weary arm did they give mebeat-heating camstane into them.

hand to. Indeed, there was no end to the rubbing, and scrubbing, and brushing, and fyling, and cleaning; for to the like of me, who was not well accustomed to the thing, the whitening was continually coming off and destroying my red coat, or my black leggings. I had mostly forgot to speak of the birse for cleaning out the pan, and the piker for clearing the motion-hole. But time enough till we come to firing.

Big Sam, who was a sergeant of the or three neighbours to keep me in countenance. A weary work we made with the them was thick and yellow as the yolk of an egg. right, left-left, right,-right-wheel, lettwheel-to the right about, -at case, -attention,-by sections,-and all the rest of it. But then there is nothing in the course of nature that is useless; and what was to hinder me from acting as orderly, or being one of the camp-colour-men on head days?

We all cracked very crouse about fightwe got a fleg in sober earnest.

in case of necessity; and I never went to that my friends who came to see me said I would my bed without giving first a glee costward | never get well. to Falside-brae, and then another westward to the Calton-hill, to see that all the country was quiet. I had just papped in-it might be about nine o'clock-after being gey hard drilled, and sore between the shoulders, with keeping my head back and playing the rdumb-belte; when, lo and behold! instead of getting my needful rest in my own bed with my wife and wean, jow went the beli. and row-de-dow goed the drums, and all in a minute was confusion and uproar. I was | health. You are at liberty to publish the above ! seized with a severe shaking of the knees. facts, and I will gladly reply to any inquir es. and a flaffing at the heart: but I harried, with my night-cap on, up to the garret window, and there I too plainly saw that the French had landed-tor all the signal ringing, and the drums beating to arms. Poor Nanse was in a bad condition, and I was well worse; she, at the fears of losing me, their bread-winner; and I, with the grief of parting from her, the wife of my busom, and going out to scenes of blood, stand it. bayonets, and guppowder, none of which I had the least stomach for. Our little son, Benjie, mostly grat himself blind, pulling me | the gastric glands. back by the cartridge-box; but there was at last to let go.

Notwithstanding all that, we behaved ourselves like true blue Spotsmen called forth to fight the battles of our country; and if the French had come, as they did not come, they would have found that to their cost, as sure as my name is Mansie. However, it turned out as well, in the meantime, that it was a false alarm, and that the thief Buonspart had not landed at Dunbar, as it was jealoused : so after standing under arms for half the night, with nineteen rounds of ball-cartridge in our boxes, and the baggage carts all loaden, and ready to follow us to the field of battle, we were sent home to our beds: and, notwithstanding the awful state of alarm to which I had been put, never in the course of my life did I enjoy six hours sounder sleep; for we wore hippet the morning parade, on account of our gallant men being kept so long without natural rest. It is wise to pick a lesson even out of our adversities; and, at all events, it was at this time fully shown to us the necessity of our regiment being taught the art of firing—a tactic to the length of which it had never yet come.

Next day, out we were taken for the whilk purpose; and we went through our motions bravely. Prime-load-handle ourtridge-ram down cartridge-return bayonets-and shoulder hoop-make readypresent-fire. Such was the confusion, and for the above Ports. (This Steamer conthe flurry, and the din of the report, that I was so flustered and confused, thinking that half of us would have been shot dead, that -will ye believe it?-I never yet had mind to pull the tricker. Howsomever, I minded ave with the rest to ram down a fresh cartridge at the word of command; and something told me I would repent not doing like and Tea for London (under arrangement the rest, (for I had half a kind of notion that my piece never went off;) so, when the firing was over, the sergeant of the company to the front. I swithered a little, not being be conveyed and Bombay. very sure like what to do; but some five or six stept out; and our corporal, on looking front. It was just by all the world like an execution; we six, in the face of the regiment, in a little line, going through our | required. mancenvres at the word of command; and I could hardly stand upon my feet, with queer feeling of fear and trembling, till at length the terrible moment came. I looked | pany's Bills of Lading. straight forward-for I durst not jee my head about, and turned to the hills and green trees, as if I was never to see nature

Our pieces were cocked; and at the word | P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, -Fire!-off they went. It was an act of desperation to draw the tricker, and I had hardly well shut my blinkers, when I got such a thump in the shoulder, as knocked me backwards head-over-heels on the grass. Before I came to my senses, I. could have sworn I was in another world; but, when I at the Sailor's Home, West Point. opened my eyes, there were the men at ease,

holding their sides, laughing like to spleet them; and my gun lying on the ground, two or three ell before me.

When I found myself not killed outright, began to rise up. As I was rubbing my breek-knees, I saw one of the men going forward to lift up the fatal piece; and my care for the safety of others overcame the sense of my own peril, - Let alane-let alone!' cried I to him, and take care of yoursell, for it has to gang off five times

The laughing was now terrible; but being little of a soldier, I thought, in my innocence, that we should hear as many reports as I had crammed cartridges down her muzzle. This was sore joke against me for a length of time; but I tholed it patiently, considering caunily within myself, that knowledge is only to be bought by experience, and that, if we can credit the old song, even. Johnny Cope bimself did not learn the art of war in a single morning.

SNAKE POISON AND HUMAN POISON The bite of the rattlesnake is almost always fatal to man. Yet this snake is never affected by the injection of its own poison into its own blood, neither when enraged it bites itself nor when its

glands (the stounch) are fatal if they enter the recent works on such topics. Authors and The pipeclaying of the brecches, I was blood in any large amount. There is scarcely an Publishers are requested to torward works saying, was the most fashious job, let alone organ in man's body which is not a possible to 'Editor, China Review, care of China courtship, that ever mortal man put his source of poison to him. Small doses are con- Vail Other. stantly passing into and out of his blood. The question is whether he can get rid of it as fast as and form an important means of obtaining

Alluding to death by rhenmatism, gout, and kidney disease, an eminent London physician; Thus man is poisoned by the products Now let us cite a passage from a man's expe-

rience as related by himself. The time extends over a pariod from March, 1888, to May, 1889, more than a year. He says: ' My head used to whirl around, and I had frequent bouts of in utness and giddiness; and at times I used to full Fencibles, and enough to have put live down, no matter where I was This would occur Frenchmen to flight any day of the year, two or three times a day. For three weeks I was whiles came to train us; and a hard battle confined to my bad. I grew gradually weaker he had with more than me. I have already | and weaker and lost a deal of sleep. I left worse said, that nature never intended me for the tired in the morning than when I went to bed. soldiering trade; and why should I hesitate After a while I became nervous, and my legs about confessing, that Sam never got me trembled and shock under up to such a degree out of the awkward squad? But I had two that I feared to walk out. I had great pain in Mouth after month passed and I failed more and more, and could hardly crawl about.

'I had a doctor attending me, but his medicines did not benefit me. He said my liver and kidneys were in a bad way, and that he never saw secretions passed in such a state. After treating me six mouths, he told me that medicine could do no more for me and advised me to go to a hospital. I went to the Peterborough Hospital, but got ing, when we heard of garments rolled in worse while there. The hospital doctors refused blood only from abroad; but one dark night | to tell me what ailed me. Having spent two home, utterly dishearten d. I continued to send There were signal-posts on the hills, up to the hospital for medicines, which I took for and down all the country, to make alarms three months longer. I was now so emsciated

In this condition I continued until May, 1889, when one day an um! rella vendor called at my house, and, seeing how ill I was, said his wife had been cured of a serious illness by Mother Seigel's Curative Syrap. He spoke so carnestly of it that I determined to try it. After taking the Syrup for ten days I felt in better spirits; my food agreed with me, and from that time I gained strength daily. Persevering with it, I was soon able to return to my work as healthy and strong as ever. Since then I have been in the best of Yours truly (Signed), READ WELLIARS, Ramsey,

St. Mary's, Hunts, February 18th, 1892. No brief comment can do justice to this remarkable case. What the public needs to know and to remember is this: Mr. Welfare's whole system posts were in a bleeze. This was in reality was noisoned by the products of a torpid and into be a soldier! I never got such a tright active digestion. These had entered his blood, as since the day I was eleckit. Then such a | Dr. Mitchell describes. The nervous system was noise and bullabaloo in the streets-men, disordered and half paralysed; hence the faintwomen, and wears, all hurrying through ness and falling fits. Rattlesnake poison kills by some interesting information, although ither, and crying with houd voices, amid the | paralysing the nerves which actuate the hougs; it dark, as if the day of judgment had come, kills by suffocation. Human poison, arising from New Books include a most generous and to find us all unprepared; and still the bells | indigestion and dyspepsia, always operates in the same direction, causing asthma in its worse forms. It then attacks the heart and kidneys, causing the state of things Mr. Welfare mentions. Nothing more noxious, or, in the end, surely fatal exists in any poisonous reptile. And yet people trifle with the disease! and doctors seem not to under-

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4.-No Order must exceed £10 or \$50 (unless drawn on India, when Rs. 150 is the limit), nor will more than two such Urders be issued to the same person, in favour of the same payee, by the same mail.

between the Ports of China by means of Postage Stamps, subject to a charge of one per cent for passing through the Post, to the extent of cashing them; or Money Orders can be granted at Hon kong or Shanghai on Ports where there. are Agencies of the Hongkong Post Office. General Post Office. Hongkong, 1st January, 1898.

Hongkong Rates of Postage. In the following Statements and Tables

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Commercial Papers signify, such papers as, though Written by Hand, do not bear the character of an actual or personal correspondence, such as invoices, deeds, copied music, &c. The charge on them is the same as for books. The sender of a Registered Article for a

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Countries of the Postal Union. The Union may be taken to comprise all civilised countries except Cape Colony.

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Postage to Union Countries. General Rates, by any route: 10 cents per ½ oz. 3 cents each. Post Cards, 10 cents. Registration. 2 cents each. Newspapers. Books, Patterns and 12 cents per 2 oz. Comin. Papers, There is no charge on redirected corre 0.70 spondence within the Postal Union.

> Postage to Non-Union Countries. Cape Colony :- Letters, 20; Registration, 10 Newspapers, 5; Books and Pat-

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1. All correspondence posted before 5 p.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day. In Town (Ship Street to Bonham Strand West, up to level of Robinson Road) at 8 a.m. 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. 4 p.m. 6 p.m. In the Supurbs, 9'a.m., noon, 5 p.m., unless the delivery should be retarded by the Con-

tract Mails. 2. Boxholders who desire to send Circu lars. Dividend Warrants, Invitations. Oards Ac., all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, or the Ports of China, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped the postage being then charged to the sender's account. Each batch must con-

sist of at least ten. 3. Boxholders may Iso send Patterns to the same places in he same way. Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholl closed, if the nature of the contents be firs exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed Circulars may be inserted in such Pattern Packets.

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It is forbidden to insert in ordinary Registered Correspondence (a) Current Coir (b) Articles liable to Customs Duty.

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Parcels must be posted in Hongkons before 3 p.m. on the day before the departure of the Mail. Those arriving from the Coust, &c., after this hour are kept for the following P. & O. Mail. The Postage is 25 cents per ib., and 20

cents each succeeding lb or fraction of a lb which includes Registration fee, and must be prepaid in stamps. No further charge is made in the United Kingdom except for Customs dues. No parcel must be more than 3 feet 6 inches in length, or 6 feet in greatest length and girth combined. A receipt is given for each Parcel. The sender must fill up a form of Customs Declaration, which can be obtained free at

each Post Office. No parcel can be accepted till this is completely and accurately filled. The only articles ordinarily sent from China which are liable to duty are Tea. Tobacco. Dangerous or perishable goods, articles

A Parcel may contain a letter to the same address as that of the Parcel, itself, or another Parcel to the same address. No other onclosures are allowed. With regard to suward Parcels, addresses are requested to observe that the Parcel Mail is not opened until the ordinary distribution of letters, &c., is finished. The postage on Parcels at home is 10d. per lb.

above, and the Parcels are sent out vid Gibraltar. Indemnity for the Loss of a Registered Article. The Post Office is not legally responsible for the safe delivery of Registered correspon-5.—Sums not exceeding \$50 may be remitted | dence, but it is prepared to make good the contents of such correspondence lost while

> \$10, in certain cases, provided :-1. That the sender duly observed all the conditions of Registration required. 2. That the letter was securely enclosed in a reasonably strong envelope.

3. That application was made to the giving trouble, a course which generally Postmaster General of Hongkong immedia gives more trouble in the end. ately the less was discovered, and within a. year at the most from the date of Posting.

1. Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, Patterns, Bills, Almanacs. &c., for addresses in Hongkong or the Ports of China, in batches of not less than ten of uniform size and weight may be sent to the Post Office unstamped, the postage, at the rate of one cent each, being paid in cash or charged to the sender's account. pecial accounts may be opened with nonbox-holders for the delivery of considerable numbers of such articles.

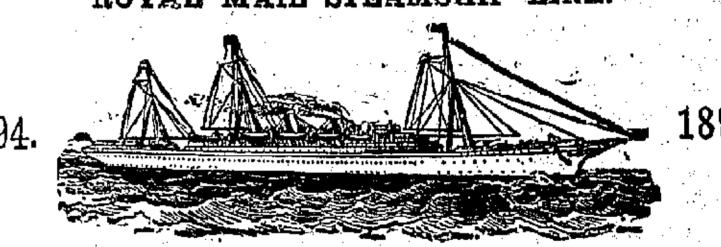
2. Such covers, when addressed to places other than Hongkong or China, must be prepaid two cents each in stamps as hereto-

8. Circulars, &c., must not exceed 2 ounces each in weight. Patterns, Almanacs, &c., must be under 4 ounces each in weight. article for which the addressee has signed a Heavier articles will be charged ordinary

> 4. Envelopes containing Patterns, &c. may be wholly closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed cir-

> culars may be enclosed in pattern packets. 5. Addresses must be complete. That is to say, on such covers as are not addressed to heads of houses the addressee's residence or place of business must be added. Incompletely addressed covers will be returned to the sender for address.

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